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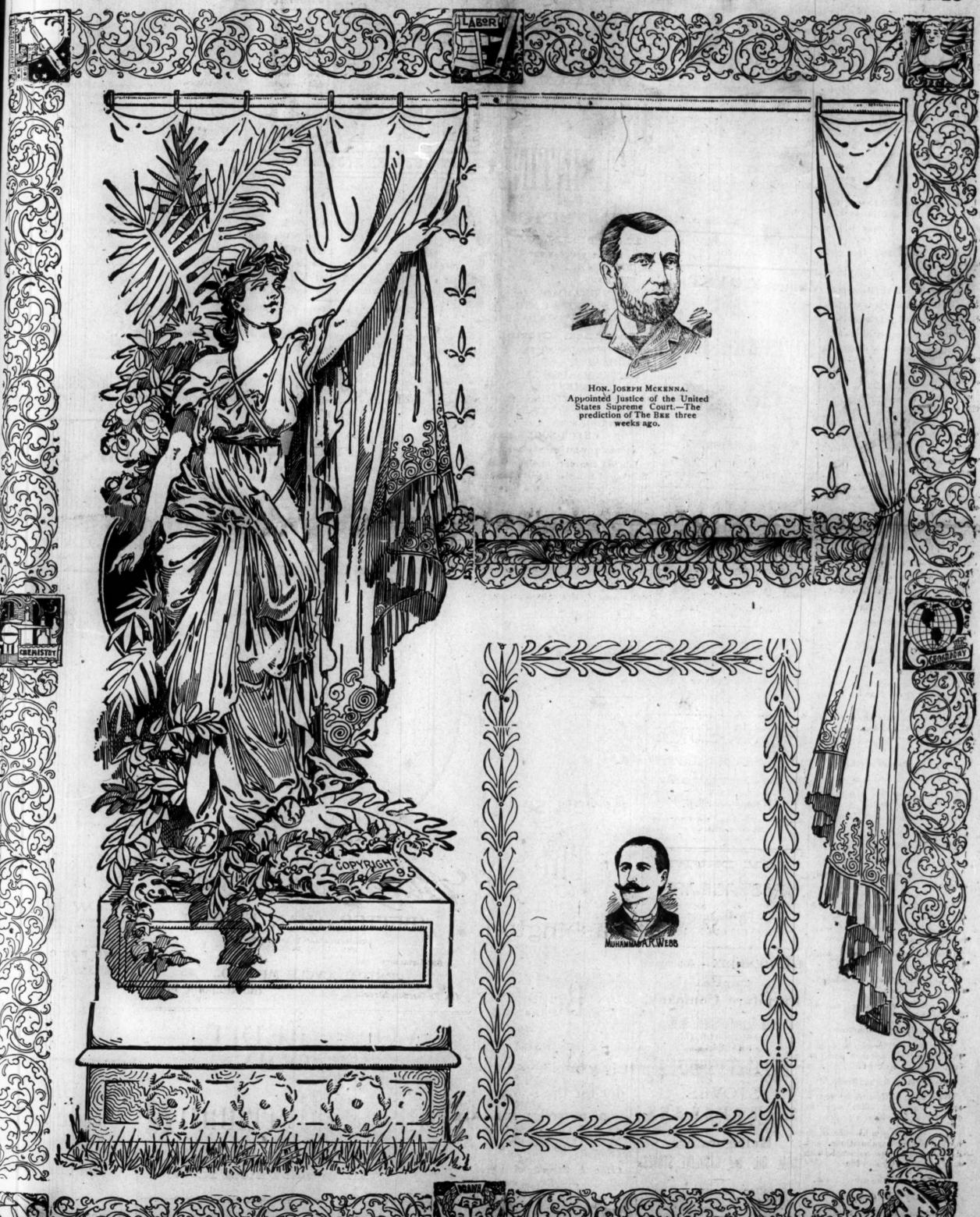
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will sed WASHINGTON, D.C., SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 18, 1897.

No. 29





Mrs. Davis was confirmed withont opposition.

Just as The BEE predicted.

Strange things happen some times. It was only a tempest in a tea pot. If you want a great race paper read The BEE.

It is the great man who does WAS great deeds.

Small men will do small things some times. The protests were referred to a

committee, where it will sleep. Things that need rest should

sleep some times. Judge Mills presided over the Police Court a part of this week.

Don't tell all you know it is a dangerous thing. It is the silent man that you

must watch.

A liar cannot be trusted. A positive man is an honest man. Speak the truth always it will pay. Some people think they know it all.

Never advise a conceited man. A deceitful man is a dangerous RITTER:

Some people imagine that the world rest upon their shoulders.

Be grateful in small things it is the best policy. It pays to stand by your friends,

That is the time you should never desert your friends. Christmas is almost here.

even in the hour of trouble.

Great deeds can only eminate from honest and true men and women.

Col. M M. Parker will be the next United States Marshal.

er haps the politicians may find Miller & Krogmann, out a thing or two.

Read The BEE for reliable news. The music protest had no effect. Hams, Bacon, Lard, The fight is over so that ends it. Never make promises that you

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Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

A liar will promise anything. Beware of a deceitful man.

The man who volunteers to help you must be watched.

The next delegation from this city will be a solid one. There is nothing in rumors.

Don't believe all you hear. A man some times is wrongfully

accused. Always hear both sides of a question.

A wise judge is careful of what the does or says.

It is the foolish man who don't know anything. The President will act when he

weturns to the city. He will be cheerfully met by

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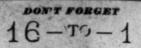
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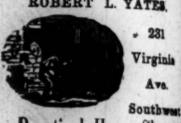
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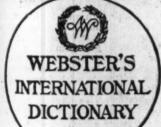
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THE SENTIMENT OF THE COUNTRY.

In another column will be found a few of the very many newspaper comments upon the appointment of ex Senstor B. K. Bruce as Register of the Treasury. In the main these comments have the unmistakable sound of solid indorsement and high appreciation. It would appear that the people are not as unappreciative as is often charged by narrow politicians and pessimists in general. It may be true that the people are slow to accord pre-eminence, not withstanding the President McKinley and will meet with tact of long periods of uninterrupt- has always admired him and of course ed and meritorious public service. rejoices. With the great leaders pass-But, though delayed, it will come in time, and public opinion be- nized and none are more worthy than comes fixed and unalterable. The fell woluminous comment touching this latter recognition of Senator Bruce is evidence that the people in every section of the country have selected him as their logical and deserving sel and influence will be sought able service to his country, would have after and relied upon as an expression of the people, in whose interest he has so long devoted his

ment, and the President on the contrary notwithstanding. wisdom of his selection,

THE AUTHORITY OF A JUDGE.

dignant and inferred that some one his honesty and purity of character, neither has he lost his identity with his race leaders. As he has once be-THE BEE is of the opinion that the court went too far. What right has a judge to chastise a jury or a Senator will remember Iowa in the senato juror as to the verdict that should lection of some of his assistant clerks. be rendered? The jury, as well as a juror, must be the judge of the facts in any case A judge may see a case one way and a jury another. Some judges are always of Mr. Bruce again to the office of Register of the Treasury. It can be said of Mr. Bruce that he has filled every office to which he has been called with looking for the guilt of a defendant and not his innocence. This kind of business is practiced too much in the Police Court, and the sooner the President makes a change the better it will be for all classes of citizens.

After the jury had reported and received such a chastisement from the court a certain negro juror hassened to the prosecuting officer and informed him how the jury stood. Not being satisfied with this he followed him to his office and asked him whether he was to blame. or rather placed himself in humiliating position, as if to court his favor, or to give him to understand that he, the juror, was alright. The prosecuting officer was heard to say: "Oh! no, you are alright." Now, is this not a nice affair? Well, nothing more can be securing his education under the greatest difficulties, Mr. Bruce is a marvel expected from certain negro jurors. It was bern in some of them. It is a man's perogative, as a juror, to exercise his own opinion, notwithstanding the instructions of a judge. A juror is above the judge, and he chould be made to know it.

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WHAT THE LEADING EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS SAY.

[From the Commercial, Louisville, Ky.] Newspapers of all shades of politics agree that in the appointment of exSenator Bruce to be Register of the Treasury, President McKinley has made an admirable selection. By honesty, industry and a big brain, Mr Bruce has

triumphed over obstacles of birth and social conditions. If color had been ignored and had worth of a similar character been respected in Louisville, what a lilly-white tumult would have been raised. It is well to think this



[From the Mobile (Ala.) Weekly Press.] The appointment of ex-Senator Bruce is one of the best made yet by ing away it was but just and right that some of that class be properly recogthe gentleman upon whom the mantle

[From Southern Age, Atlanta, Ga.]

Hon. B. K. Bruce was appointed Register of the Treasury by President McKinley last week. There were several candidates, among them our dis-tinguished educator, Prof. Wright who but for the fact the President desired to place Mr. Bruce for his past honorable service to his country, would have

Mr. Bruce has been known to the The appointment gives the adminis-

(From the By-Stander: Des Moines, Iowa.) Ex-United States Senator B. K In the Police Court on last Wednesday morning, when the United States Treasury by President jury in the case of saloon keeper could have been made and will no I homas E. Banon, reported to the doubt meet the general approval of the court that they could not agree, leading progressive element of our race. In all of Mr. Bruce's long politthereupon the court got very in- ical career he has not one word against

> [From the Record-Times Wilkes Barrie, Pa.] conspicuous ability and unquestioned fidelity. The colored people generally recognize him as one of their most honorable and honored representatives.

> > [From Paris (Ohio) Daily Beacon.]

Another worthy recognition of the colored Republicans is the appointment of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, to be Register of the Treasury, to succeed J. F Tillman, of Tennessee. Senator Bruce once de-livered a lecture in this city and will be remembered as a brilliant orator and a man of exceptional polish and intellectual power. His appointment is wisely bestowed as his thorough capability has been fully demonstrated in former positions of public trust.

[From the Herald, Rochester, N. Y.] Blanche K. Bruce, the new Register of the Treasury, is of African descent, but the name on a greenback is not to sentative position.

[From the Press, Paterson, N. J.] In appointing Blanche K. Bruce to the office of Register of the Treasury, a post which he filled with great credit during two former administrations, President McKinley has honored the colored race, one of its ablest mem-bers, and himself. Born a slave, and in an intellectual way. The restoraion is a consistent application of civil service principles.

[From the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.] President McKinley to day appointed Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi, to be Register of the Treasury. He hold this office under the Garfield-Arthur administration, and for several months under the Cleveland administration until relieved by the appointment of General W. S. Rosecrans.

Mr. Bruce is one of the most distinguished colored men in the country. He represented Mississippi in the United States Senate during the reconstruction period, until succeeded by General J. Z. George on March 4, 1881. He has been a regular attend-ant at every National Republican Con-vention held since the war. He was a warm supporter of President CKinley at the St. Louis Convention and contributed largely to his nomination

[From the Republican Vindicator, Columbus, O.] The appointment of Mr. B. K. Bruce as Register of the Treasury was for-sha owed in the issue of the 'Vindicator of Nevember 27. We knew at that time that his appointment would be made before the assembling of Congress. In this appointment "The Vindicator" feels somewhat flattered in that its espousal of Mr. Bruce's cause proved a very potent factor in bringing about the desired result. Mr. Bruce's appointment was but the logic of the situation. He stands to-day accepted as our greatest representative in public life. He is strong because he is conservative. He is great because he is broad. He is the ripe consummation of our noonday sun. Mr. Bruce is not really credited to any State—he belongs to the whole country. He has outgrown the environments of State and stands as the bright particular star of the Negro race in

A few papers narrow in their conception of things, blind to the fitness of things, are backing up their protests against Mr. Bruce with the flimsy charge that he has held office for so

many and so many years.

President McKinley has been in public service for over thirty years, Secretary, John Sherman for over forty years, and there is hardly a member of the United States Senate but whose public service has extended over a greater period than Mr. Bruce. Length of service brings ripeness of character and statesmanship. Bruce's long service should be, and it was, a strong argument in his favor. There is plenty of room for ability, in this broad country of ours, without crowding to the rear giants like Bruce,

ination, would have received the most cordial support of "The Vindicator." writer for a quarter of a century and We recognized that he was eminently has been known all the time as a true fitted for the office, that he was duly est he has so long devoted his acc representative. He has in and out of season served his people in all the avenues of life and especially here in the Departments (Washington). We have known him all along as one spending his money and time for the people on their splendid indorse
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the has been known all the time as a true fitted for the office, that he was duly and well qualified, but Mr. Bruce was our first choice, and for him we gave our best support. In the appointment of Mr Bruce, the Administration recommended to state or section. In the appointment of Mr. Bruce President accuming the spending his money and time for the office, that he was duly and well qualified, but Mr. Bruce was our first choice, and for him we gave him we gave

tration the strongest man among Ne- whose ability well qualifies him for tary in character that, while he is someplace for ourselves.

Mr. Bruce has earned his distinction in the face of obstacles, now let him enjoy the fruits. "The Vindicator" congratulates Mr. Bruce upon his appointment and thanks the President for the wisdom of that appointment. Long live Bruce.

[From the Indianapolis Freeman.

Hon B. K. Bruce has been appoint ed Register of Treasury by the President. The fitness of Mr. Bruce has ident. long been understood. He stands as one of the very eminent men of the race of to-day. We feel that if Mr. Bruce desired the position it should have gone to him without much ado. It is hardly the correct thing to see our most honored men jostled out of time and place because they have served country in the past. Mr. Bruce is not an old man by any means, and if he were he should go down to his President McKinley has appointed grave full of honors as well as years. We feel that he cannot be too highly honored for his distinguished worth. We feel that Mr. McKinley has chosen

[From the New York Age.]

The appointment of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, by the President, to be Register of the Treasury, on Thursday of last week will meet with general favor. There were four competitors for the position and the President considered Mr. Bruce as the most competent and acceptable of

Mr. Bruce has held many high and honorable positions and made an hon-orable and satisfatory record in all of It is gratifying from every point of view that the race is capable of pro-ducing men of such capacity, ability and dignity as Mr. Bruce possesses. It should be as gratifying to the people of the country at large as it is to the race to which Mr. Bruce more particularly belongs.

It is also gratifying that we have a President who is not afraid to appoint an Afro-American to a really repre-

(From the Democrat-Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

The Rochester Union and advertiser says that Blanche K. Bruce, just appointed by President McKinley Register of the Treasury, is a Negro and that "he is appointed simply and solely as a Negro, representative of the colored race

If our contemporary is correct the "Union's" frequent complaint that the Republican party and those who represent it do not treat the Negro fairly is not well grounded. But the statement ident McKinley has made no mistake quoted above is not entirely true. Mr. in commissioning B. K. Bruce of Mis-Bruce is a man of fine ability and accomplishments. He is better qualified for public station than a large percen-[From the Vickburg (Miss.) Herald.]

The friends of ex-Senator B. K.

Bruce are rejoiced over his appointment to his old position of Treasury Register. Unlike certain other ap-

pointments in this and other Southern States this one is above criticism; is in all respects creditable to the Administration. The appointee has been long in public life, and his record throughout is clean and manly.

president of a national Republican Bruce was not our choice, but that has nothing to do with our admiration for the man who has been able to keep himself in a good fat job, whenever his party is in power, ever since he except the fact that he happens to have Negro blood in his viens. Our contemporary does not say that in its opin-ion that is a disqualification, but the statement we have quoted has a bearing in that direction

> [From the American Baptist, Louisville' Ky.] The President has ended the spirited contest for Register of the Treasury by appointing the Hon. B. K. Bruce to that position. There will be some disappointment at his nomination and some objection, but none will question his fitness and competency to fill the position. The most prominent candidates for this position in addition to Mr. Bruce were Messrs. R. R. Wright of Georgia; J. C. Napier of Tennessee, and W. A. Gaines of Kentucky. The appointment is received with favor and is generally approved. The appointment of Mr. Bruce disposes of all the applicants among the colored Republicans of Kentucky except Attorney Albert S. White who wants to be minister to Liberia.

[From the People Recorder, Columbia, S. C.] After months of suspense the President has appointed the Register of the Treasury, and Blanche K. Bruce is the

Mr. Bruce is one of the foremost men of our race and his appointment is a recognition of his worth and abil-Mr. Bruce is no stranger to this office,

having acceptably filled it with credit to himself and the race under Presi-Mr. Bruce enters upon the duties of his office with the best wishes of the race and the entire country.

[From the Savannah (Ga.) Tribune].

Hon. B. K. Bruce was appointed Register of the Treasury by President McKinley on Wednesday. Mr Bruce is one of the ablest and best represent-atives of our people. Georgia Republicans are a unit in tendering their congratulations to the ex-Senator.

[From the Item. Forth Worth, Tex.]

Hon. B. K Bruce has been appointed Register of the Treasury by President McKinley. Since it was known that a colored man would be appointed to the place Mr. Bruce has been the choice of a majority of the Republicans throughout the country. Mr. Bruce held this position under President Garfield. He has "The Item's" congratulations.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The appointment of Blanche K. Bruce to succeed J. Fount Tillman as Register of the Treasury, a place he creditably filled under Garfield's short Administration and through Arthur's term, is without question one of the most popular acts of the present Administration, and since news of the honor conferred upon him was made public Mr. Bruce has been in receipt of congratulatory letters and telegrams Let us not ask the place of another so great in number and so complimenwhat astonished by the amount of enthusiasm his appointment has inspired, he is naturally gratified at this evi-dence that he still retains the regard of his old friends and supporters. The majority of these pleasing messages come, of course, from Mississippi, the State Mr. Bruce so ably represented in the Senate and in the politics of which he for so many years played a leading part—from his home, in fact There is every reason why Mr.

Bruce's appointment should be a popular one. Mr. Bruce was an especial admirer of General Grant and hey were warm friends. When General Grant made his famous trip around the world, they happened to meet in Paris, and, stopping at nearby hotels, were much together, and tramped about Paris in each other's society While Mr. Bruce counts among his riends all the Republican leaders of the last quarter of the century. Senator Conkling was his warmest friend, and he had for the New York politician a great admiration, which was reciprocated by Conkling, who, to Bruce, never showed any of that arrogance which he was accused of possessing. Mr Bruce's only child, a bright boy, now a student at Exeter, from which preparatory school he goes to Harvard, was named for the picturesque Senator from New York, and his father wishes nothing more than he shall model his character after that of his illustrious

[From the Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner.]

The appointment of ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, of Bolivar County, Mississippi, as Register of the Treasury to succeed J. Fount Tillman, of nessse, will give great satisfaction to Mississippians generally, who regard him as a splendid representative of his race, and one whose private life and public career have been distinguished by efforts to s cure and ce-ment kindly relations between the two peoples whose interests and happiness have been providentially blended in this commonwealth.

Coming to our State after the war, he became engaged in planting interests which have claimed his attention ever since. His official life has embraced the positions of sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate, member of the levee board, sheriff of Bolivar County, county superintendent of education, United States Senator, and a term under President Garfield in the office to which he has again been ap-pointed, and while out of office he de-voted his time to the lecture platform

In seeking for a colored man of national reputation, whose appointment would reflect honor upon his race and at the same time satisfy all of the mands of the exalted station, Pres-

[From the Kansas City (Mo.) Rising Sun.] Hon. B. K. Bruce knocked the per-simmon for which he had been reaching and we congratulate him on his ability to walk away with one of the best po-

nothing to do with our admiration for the man who has been able to keep himself in a good fat job, whenever his party is in power, ever since he began his career as a politician. Mr. Bruce has always been an able, effictive the duties of which he is always been an able, efficient representative of the Next the duties of which he is always been an able, efficient representative of the Next the duties of which he is always been an able, efficient representative of the Next the duties of which he is always been an able, efficient representative of the Next the duties of which he is always been and the duties of which he is always been able to keep himself in appointing Blanche K be Register of the Treasury, the duties of the Treasury, the Treasury the ient representative of the Negro in all the positions to which he has aspired but he lacked that aggressiveness we but he lacked that aggressiveness we reconstruction period the same of the lacked that aggressiveness we reconstruction period the same of the lacked that aggressiveness we reconstruction period the lacked that aggressiveness we reconstruction that the lacked that the feel should characterize the acts of a public man, and especially a leader of the Negroes, but perhaps his very conservatism will do more for his race than the quality we so much admire. Who can tell? Of one thing we can the property of t

[The Star, Houston, Mo.]

B. K. Bruce has been appointed Register of the Treasury by President McKinley. Bruce is one of the most intelligent Negroes of the country He has had honors no other Negro in this country ever enjoyed, having been elected United States Senator from Mississippi during the reconstruc-tion days. He was Register of the Treasury under both Garfield's and Arthur's administrations. Bruce at one time lived at Brunswick, Mo. where in the capacity of a devil in a printing office he learned to read and

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Ex-Senator Bruce was made sereant-at-arms of the United States Senate in 1872, and in 1874 the colored Republicans in the Legislature of Mississippi elected him to the United States Senate, the first Negro to sit in that body. President Garfield appointed him Register of the Treasury, the office now given him again by President McKinley. A friend and admirer says that he is the most influential and possibly the ablest colored citizen in the United States. As such he was conspicuous in the Republican onvention of 1884, and his fine presence, large and dignified, gave him, there, as elsewhere, additional distinction. His complexion is a clear yel-low, not as dark as that of some West Indians of the Caucasian race; his hair is fine and wavy, and growing thin at the top; his features are better cut than those of most colored persons, his eyes are black and expressive of his love of fun, and his countenance wears a look of happiness and content. His manners are refined, his dress perfect, and his voice sweet and mel-

(The Times, Washington, D. C.)

When ex-Senator Bruce, the new Register of the Treasury, assumed the duties of the registership he found his office a bower of flowers and his desk covered with floral offerings sent by admiring and congratulatory friends. Mr. Tiliman introduced Mr Bruce to the employes of the office and Mr. Bruce was warmly welcomed by them, especially those who had served under him when he was Register during the Garfield-Arthur administration Bruce was sworn in last Friday and it is said that he does not contemplate making any changes in the office.

From the Richmond (Va.) Planet. The nomination of Hon B. K. Bruce as Register of the Treasury was a commendable act on the part of President

William McKinley. It will be received with satisfaction y our people throughout the country Mr. Bruce is one of the most polished gentlemen at the capital of the nation He has grown steadily in popular favor and shines with added lustre since the demise of the lamented Douglass and the idolized Langston.

Time has dealt lightly with this dis tinguished statesman and he stands rominently forth as the leader of the oppressed millions.

From the Leavenworth Herald. "B. K. Bruce," says the President of the United States "must be Register Mr. Bruce bears the burden of sud discrimination with dignity and with the Treasury for the ensuing four discrimination with dignity and with the time will efface preof the Treasury for the ensuing four

We have known the result of this judice, that the bearing of such as hi contest for weeks, and are not sur-Our illustrious uncle never lost a

battle; truly he knows no Waterloo.

[From The Times, Washington, D. C.] The appointment of Hon. B. K. Bruce, former United State Senator from Mississippi, to be Register of the Treasury, which was made yesterday afternoon by the President, was not much of a surprise to politicians It was understood all the time that the place was for a colored man, and public opinion had it consistently that Mr. Bruce would be the representative office holder. He has had an unblemsiched record and one that extends all senate of the United States. Now, the Senate of the United States. Now, the Senate of the United States. over the country. It was the general reputation of Mr. Bruce, in fact, as well as his services to the national party and his well known ability that secured for him his position.

The most recent service of Mr. Bruce to the Republican party was in the Ohio campaign. He is familiar with Ohio people and politics, having been educated in that state and been there in nerly every Presidential election.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at one time urged him to study theology and become a Congregationalist preacher, which studies he began, but did not pursue them long, as he felt the profession was not his living. He is now engaged in cotton planting in the State of Mississippi, and suffered very severely by the March of these he has shown his worth none of them has he failed to add section of country in which he was operating

He is a professional lecturer, and during the two terms of President Cleveland's administration he was on the lecture platform and traveled from ocean to ocean. He is a very popular campaign operator, and has taken an active part in every national campaign learn to respect themselves learn to respect them at

]From the Negro Solicitor, Oskalosa, Iowa.]

At last McKinley has disposed of Hon. B. K Bruce by appointing him Register of the United States Treasury his old position. We're extremely glad of it for the negro press can now speak of something beside the "Hon. B. K. Bruce."

In appointing Blanche K Bn be Register of the Treasury, the tion and a capable man a place the duties of which he is alreadillar. Mr. Bruce has to his cr and was Recorder of Deeds in Wash tion. In every public position he tallfilled he has discharged his duties with always feel assured, that an office held by ex-Senator Bruce will be dignified fidelity and ability, and his appoint by his presence and carefully and wisely managed.

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[From the Boston Advance.]

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No, no, Bro. Editor when a manage that he can't tell B. K. Bruce from a white man he has doubtless never sea B. K. for he is way down is old B. K. and any below the Mulatto and any man who sees him would not call him white by

From the Gazette, Raleigh N. C.

While the other applicants for the Registership of the Treasury ven doubtless staying around Washington city watching the movements of the President and getting indorsement from people who visit the Capital of the Nation your nucle B. K. Bruce and out in Ohio "whooping it up" is Senator Hanna, and as a result u Thursday of last week, Preside McKinley appointed ex-Senator Bra to his former position of Register d the Treasury. It is not only hard be down a working man, but also hard be down a live politician. While the younger fellows slept Bruce went are with the prize. Congratulations!

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From the Times, Walton, N.Y. The President has appointed Blacks K. Bruce, of Mississippi, Registr at the Treasury. Bruce represent Mississippi in the Senate in mon-struction days and is the best teen negro republicans in the country. He was Register of the Treasury con before, and is a genial fellow.

(From the Morning Republican, West

We are pleased to observe that & resident, in selecting his Registra the Treasury, has reappointed no place Hon. Blanche K. Bruce, of the sissippi. We do not approve de custom, started we believe by dent Hayes, of reserving certaining for colored men, because we in every man, white or black, should religible to every position for which is qualified, and to which his series to the party, or the country, permit to aspire. So long, however, as particular place, like that of Records of Deeds of the District of Column seems to have become a chattel of aggregate colored vote, we are pu

Mr. Bruce was not passed ! Of those who give to the low mankind hope that the future of colored man may be creditable to and of benefit to the land of which has become a part, Bruce is the we contemplate with most satisfact He is a man of brains, and he has gentlemanly bearing and tact is draw men to him and retain them. I self-respecting man, he is at the same time the type of a perfect gentlema. No doubt he feels, as every sensitive colored gentleman must feel, theman humiliations which the worthist his race must bear because the Lor God chosen to give him a compenia darker than the Caucasion. But stead of resenting this in anger, if abiding faith that time will efface pre will disarm hostility, and that the advance of his race, year by year, in the gentler attributes of civilia compel fair treatment at the hands of

christian men and women.

When we reflect that the new kep-ter was born in bondage, that he s emphatically a self-made man, that be has acquired wealth by the exercise of the gifts the Lord vouchsafed him, w are astounded to behold what a brain, man, a pure hearted man, a thorough honorable man, can make of bimse Congress from the lately conquered States did not always come with s clean bill of health. In fact, there # a certain general disposition among the other members to draw their skirt away from contact with the "cupe baggers" and the few colored mes whom the "carpet-baggers" had to legislative career under these unplead ant surroundings But he had not been there long before, in his own modest, yet self-respecting way, he had secured the respections way, he had secured the respect of his colleagues of both sides of the senate Chamber The friends he then made, he has held Since he left the Senate, he has illed several prominent positions. In each none of them has he failed to add to we are glad to perceive by his last ap pointment that his public career is ask yet closed.

The future of the colored race in this country is not yet assured. They must as a race, attain a greater height that white men will respect them as a whole. They must cease to be conspicuous as the element which looks upon a political canvass as a sease when the harvest is to be gathered a when the candidate. They the expense of the candidate. They must so ascend in the social scale that to approach them with a bribe will be to approach them with a bribe will be a dangerous thing to do. When the

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> SOCIETY EDITOR THE BEE. Mrs. Rachel Johnson of 920 11th st. ved sufficiently to be up again, he gratification of her family and Mrs. Johnson, who is one of ads. Mrs. Johnson, who is one of in a plan to have composition written best known ladies in this city has by the school children of the Northost of friends and her convalescence

Was proposed that these essays should be submitted to a competent committee for appraisement, and that a suitable gold metal shall be given to the author of the one that seemed to that committee most meritoring when the seemed to that committee most meritoring the seemed to the objections were urged against this proposition, and the whole plan was rch, last Friday night was a grand

nore than gratifying to them.

Miss Mary E. Bruce, of Eleventh net, northwest, will visit Baltimore ing the holidays.

rs. Mary Church-Terrell has gone lemphis, Tenn., to deliver an ad-Whittier, the poet. on. H. A. Rucker, of Atlanta, Ga. in the city, stopping at the Burmuda.

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Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce is sick Exter College, Mass. Mrs. Bruce, whad been called to the bed side er mother, left Indianapolis, Ind., mee. Young Roscoe is not dan-

In Ida G. Richardson, wife of Dr. Trustee Richardson, is quite ill at home, 309 Eleventh street, north-

HE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

and from \$500 to \$550 per annum, vice M. M. Gardner. Appoint Grace Cauld-well teacher of first grade at \$400 per annum, vice F. M. Potter. The above changes to take effect December 1st, How many lawyers indorsed Judge

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HE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Harmony in the Board of Commis-

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Col. M. M. Parker United States

A few honest politicians in office. Col. J. W. Lyons postmaster at Au-

Col. Deveaux appointed collector. Col. Pledger sent abroad. Some honesty among men.

IT IS RUMORED

Donnell will be judge. lew surprises will take place soon. The school board in a muddle.

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o more Kimballism on the bench. The people will hold a mass-meet-

The National Colored Protective league, which declared that it would fight the confirmation of Mr. Bruce, is an organization with for the post, and the committee therefore recommended her appointment. This report was adopted and confirmed by the school board. Mrs. Terrell expressed a desire that the committee be formally thanked for their services, to which the trustees agreed. She then asked that Supt. Cook, of the colored schools, be asked to make a statement in regard to the matter of the salary for the place. To this the board also agreed, and Mr. Cook accordingly explained away any apprehension any one might feel that a new term the post, and the committee therefore recommended her appointment. This report was adopted and confirmed by the school board. Mrs. Terrell the post, and the committee therefore recommended her appointment. This report was adopted and confirmed by the school board. Mrs. Terrell the post, and the committee therefore recommended her appointment. This report was adopted and confirmed by the school board. Mrs. Terrell to which the trustees agreed. She then asked that Supt. Cook, of the colored schools, be asked to make a statement in regard to the matter of the salary for the place. To this the board also agreed, and Mr. Cook accordingly explained away any apprehension and provided support of a Republican

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Bruce--The Nation's Choice.

Mr. Bruce belongs to the boquet race, and his color has nothing to do with the degree of his race idenity or manhood. He is a negro just the same, and for our part we are perfectly satisfied with him, and have nothing but congratulations for his plum getting proclivities Bruce doesn't bluff and boast—he just gets there. We don't object don't object.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MUSIC TEACHER, MRS. DAVIS, CON-

FIRMED-BASE BALL IN THE SCHOOLS -THE PROTEST THAT WAS NOT RE-

CEIVED. JUST AS THE BEE PREDICTED.

The Board of School Trustees met

Tuesday afternoon at the Franklin building, and among other important

subjects football came in for a share of attention. There were present Messrs. Barnard, Harries, Wilson, Brown and Dr. Hazen and Dr. Richardson, Gen. Spear, Mrs. Tulloch, Mrs. Terrell and President Whelpley, the full board.

the full board. Letters were read to the board, one from the District Com-

missioners appraising them that the school building situated at the corner

of Fifth and Quincy streets, northeast, has been named the Eckington school,

st, was granted to Miss Marguerite

A communication was received from a committee of Northeast Wash-

east on the subject of grade crossings and the danger incident thereto. It

of their salaries on equitable basis and from the teachers in physics in the colored high schools praying for an increase of salary. Both were referred

to the committee on ways and means.

CHANGES AMONG TEACHERS.

The following list of changes in the staff of teachers was submitted and

Third division-Promote A. L. Am-

brose from sixth to seventh grade, and

from \$775 to \$825 per annum, vice S. B. McNantz, resignation accepted; L.

at \$700 per annum.

MUSIC TEACHER SELECTED.

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plications having been previously limited to persons now engaged in teaching in the colored schools. This

of all the applicants Mrs. Alice Strange

Davis posessed the most qualifications

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[From the San Francisco, (Cal.,) Outlook.]

The expected has happened and Bianche K. B-uce has been appointed by President McKinley Register of the Treasury. He was appointed to the same position by President Garfield in 1881, and served out his full term without a blemish attaching to his name. His backing for the present appointment consisted of the best influences in the republican party, his own people were almost a unit, and during the recent Ohio campaign he did some very effective work. It is an unusual honor for one man be thus honored twice, and the race will rejoice with Mr. Bruce in his success.

He is counted the most influential

and others submitting the resignations of Miss S. B. McNance, teacher in the seventh grade, third division, and Mr. J. H. Stickney, teacher in the Western High School. Both resignations were accepted. Additional leave of absence for three months, to date from January and successful politician of the race. Plain and unassuming and not affected by his successes, he is popular with the masses. While there may be a few who feel that Blanche K. Bruce has received honors enough, yet, in in the light of his past excellent record and the integrity displayed in every trust imposed in him, President Mc-Kinley has made no worthier and ington Citizens' Association, asking the co-operation of the school trustees more befitting appointment.

From the Utah (Salt Lake) Plain Dealer. In this issue appears the cut of ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, whose ap-pointment by the President as Register of the Treasury adds another link to the long chain of the present administration appointments. This place has been, above all others, the principal feature among the race journals, as to the fortunate and successful cannejected by a unanimous vote. Dr. Richardson made the principal objections. Secretary Falck read petitions from all the eighth grade teachers of the District asking for an adjustment didate. The gentlemen who were after the place should be complimented upon the manly and intelligent demeanor that existed between them meanor that existed between them during the extended contest. The Presid nt in making the selection should be congratulated upon his choice and judgment. Mr. Bruce is highly respected and his ability to perform the functions of the effice is soled. Every member of the race should fell proud of it. Mr. Bruce is one of the foremost colored men of the one of the foremost colored men of the race and is a true and tried leader. wenty-two years ago he served in the United States Senate from Mississippi, and there showed his ability as statesman. In 1881 President Garfield appointed him Register of the Treasury and he filled the office creditably B. McNantz, resignation accepted; L. V. Snowden, from fifth to sixth grade, and from \$700 \$775, vice A. L. Ambrose; M. A. Kuhnel, from fourth to fifth grade, and from \$650 to \$700 per annum, vice L. V. Snowden; M. M. Gardner, from third to fourth grade, and from \$550 to \$650 per annum; F. W. Potter, from first to third grade, and from \$500 to \$550 per annum, vice and from \$500 to \$550 per annum, vice to himself, the Administration and the race. He is 56 years old and is quite wealthy and stands high in the ranks as a politician, scholar and a gentle-man. We congratulate Mr. Bruce upon his successful candidacy and predict that he will fill the office satisfacto the letter, as it is no stranger to him and his business life experience will assist him greatly, as he has been there long before.

at \$165 R. W. Thompson, correspondent Indiana

Sixth division-Appoint E. Schloswisdom and loresight of President McKinley and his own commanding elements of strength, is Register of the Treasury. The long waited for event has happened, and the only strange thing about it is the unusual fact that in this day of disappointment and uncertainty the fittest man has won out by such a handsome margin. Your correspondent has, from the beginning, favored the selection of Mr. High schools-Central-B. M. King, teacher, promoted from \$650 to \$700 per annum, vice J. H. Stickney, resigned. Business—Promote A. S. Hazelton, teacher, from \$600 to \$650 per annum, vice B M. King, promoted. Western—Appoint Julia L. Pearson, teacher at \$600 per annum, vice J. H. ginning, favored the selection of Mr. Bruce, believing that high official stations—such as carry with them the insignia of leadership—should be filled Stickney.
Tenth division—Transfer F. M. Costin, teacher of sixth grade, to eighth division, in place of Emma Patterson, by the most representative characters among us. Mr. Bruce has had much experience in public life. He has made many valuable acquaintances among the strong political factors of Eleventh division—Appoint Frances E. Payne, teacher of first grade, at \$500 per annum; appoint Sarah E. Jenthe nation. The warm friendship his genial nature has cultivated, coupled with a record unblemished by the sugkins teacher of first grade at \$500.

Cooking—Appoint Janey T. Free-man temporary teacher of cooking at gestion of scandal, combine to give him an influence potent for great good to his race. In this respect he has no \$425 per annum.
Night schools—Appoint Louise P. rival among the leaders of to-day. Broader business relationship and years of study along economic and philosophical lines has ripened a Kelly teacher at \$1.50 per night, vice H. R. Pannell, resigned; appoint J. E. Anderson teacher at \$1.50 per night, vice F. E. Payne, resigned.
The committee on teachers and janinaturally acute trend toward states-manship, and Mr. Bruce is now in bet-ter condition to serve his people than ever before. A happy characteristic of his, and one which has done as tors recommended that certificates be granted as follows: Third class, Jessie M. Peck and Lillard Gooden; second class, Harvey E. Hanes; first much as any other to keep him alive in the popular mind, when other able ond class, Harvey E. Hanes; first class, Eliza E. Crommiller, John A. Russell, Rose L. Hardy, William R. Eastman, Julia L. Langille, Annie E. Douglass, Grace E. Palmer, Pauline Mueden, Emma J. Maloney, Clara M. Upton, Virginia Bukey, Bessie L. Yoder, Alice F. Mitchell and Mary A. Gurborst. contemporaries have fallen, forgotten by the wayside, is his confidence in the young men of the race He has kept in touch with them in all matters ooking to their moral and material advancement, and has never failed to grasp all opportunities to lend aid and omfort to their political ambitions. He has kept pace with modern thought and taken kindly to the spirit of progress—when many of his rivals have stuffed their ears with deafening of the selection of a music teacher for the colored schools. An examination wads of superistition and antiquated dogmas. Herein lies the secret of his had been held, he explained, to select perennial success. His is an example from the applicants for the place the person best fitted to do the work, apwell worthy of emulation. Mr. Bruce's selection gives universal satisfaction, and is, from an Afro-American standpoint, the most popular act of the McKinley administration. Republicans and democrats unite in commending the choice, and hold it up as an entire the commendation of the com committee, consisting of Prof. Henry Xander, Prof. Hedon Morsell and Miss E. B. Wilson, had decided that cans and democrats unite in commending the choice, and hold it up as an indication that Caucasion politicians concede that there is in Negro leadership sufficient form and virility to in spire recognition. The Registership is the particularly national office, and as such it has been appropriately tendered to the race's essentially national character. It has been given to the

Bruce-The Nation's Choice,
[Continued from 4th page.]

have succeeded in all this, they will have made a name as a race like that which Bruce has made as a man.

[From the Boston Currant.]

Mr. Bruce belower to the boquet to have a friend at court to plead their to have a friend at court to plead their

> impression that he made upon his impression that he made upon his colleagues more than twenty years ago. When he was Register of the Treasury during the Garfield-Arthur administration, Mr. Bruce came in contact with the leading bankers of the country, and made them his friends.
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> The prestige that came to him as Senator helped him, to be sure, in his later career, but those who know Mr.

later career, but those who know Mr. Bruce well are cognizant of the fact that this distinction is not the sole basis for the honors that he has won in the tor the nonors that he has won in the various walks of life. In every position held by him he has been an unqualified success. Mr. Bruce has always served the public in some way and has thereby greatly helped himself in the estimation of the public.

Indeed, the great secret of Mr. Bruce's success lies in the fact that he does everything well. He has worked his way to the exalted place of leader of the Negro race in America. He has not attained it by adventitious circum-stances. His winning manners, equable temper, high toned generosity and freedom from malice and envy have freedom from malice and envy have made Mr. Bruce a most popular man with his friends. In short, he is one of the wisest, most prudent and most judicious leaders the negro race has ever produced. He has been justly elevated by President McKinley to a place that is in keeping with his representative character.

Nothing can give more convincing

Nothing can give more convincing testimony of the gratification of the leading men of the country over the appointment of Senator Bruce than the hundreds of telegrams and letters that he has received complimenting him on his appointment. Among those most profuse in their congratulations are former Seanators, Cabinet officers and public men who were associated

and public men who were associated with him a decade ago.

He, indeed, is a wise leader who can draw to himself the support of the leading men of both the great political parties in this country. Such a manis B. K Bruce. The Negro race in America should give him that loyal support which it is necessary for a leader to have, in order to make his leadership a success.

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LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING-DANGEROUS TENDENCIES AND HOW TO CHECK THEM.

There was a large and appreciative audience present at the National Congressional Lyceum at Odd Fellows

street, northwest. This is one of the best and cheapest houses in the city. Don't fail to give him a trial. Ex-Senator Blanch K. Bruce, by the wisdom and foresight of President McKinley and his own commanding elements of strength, is Register of the Treasury. The long waited for event has happened, and the only strange thing about it is the unusual forest the tin this day of dispersion. states, especially in the South; the wholesale disfranchisement of the negro vote in the Southern States, and the high death rate among the colored population of the country, as indicated by statistics, as dangerous tendencies which should, in some way, be check-ed. In the presentation of facts he fully sustained his wide reputation as a scholar and one of the best informed

men of the race.
Prof. Crummell was followed by Hon. John C. Dancey, one of North Carolina's most popular colored orator and statesmen. He forcibly mended upon the conditions of things as shown by Prof. Crommell's paper. He concluded by saying that he was an optimist, and believed that the present political and social condition of the race would soon give place to progress and a higher christian civili-

Lawyers Simms, Stewart and Dr. ohnson discussed the paper. The Lyceum was again honored by the choir of John Wesley Church, Mr. J. W Compton, director. The singing by the choir was supplemented by Messrs. Harvey and Robinson. Mr. Harvey is a skilled violinist, and the cornet solo by Mr. Robinson, Miss Marietta Harvey accompanist, was loudly applauded, and was subjected to favorable comments by the audience. Miss Marietta Harvey is one of the most accomplished planist in the District, and the Executive Committee acted wisely in securing her ser-

The senior choir of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Prof. James T. Walker director, has accepted an invitation to be present next Sunday afternoon, at which time Prof. Walker will sing a solo.

The five little children of ex-United States Consul H. C. Smith, who represented this government at Santos, Brazil, were provided with transporta-tion, by the Board of Children Guar-dians on last Monday morning and sent to Tennessee, the home of Mr. Smith wife. There is a difference of character. It has been given to the race's citizen-at-large and favorite son. to which the trustees agreed. She then asked that Supt. Cook, of the colored schools, be asked to make a statement in regard to the matter of the salary for the place. To this the board also agreed, and Mr. Cook accordingly explained away any apprehension any one might feel that a new place had been created or any large salary offered for the work to be done.

The appointment of ex-Senator B.

K. Bruce as Register of the United to the united states Treasury is thoroughly reprehension any one might feel that a new place had been created or any large salary offered for the work to be done.

Smith' wife. There is a difference of opinion as to the desertion of Mr. Smith from his wife. It will be remembered that Mr. Smith did not place his children in the care of a home until after his wife left him. It was then when he left for New York City where he is now. Of course his that general satisfaction that should always follow conspicuous political recognition. I know of no selection EADERS

cause.

Mr. Bruce has come in touch with the political leaders of to-day and made upon them the same favorable

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A COLORED DEMOCRAT'S COM-PLAINT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1897. Editor of the BEE:

Will you please allow me space in your most valuable paper, for the purpose of asking the following questions: Why is it that there were a few negro democrats discharged, and so many so-called negro democrats retained? I agree with The Bar, what it says to negro democrats holding places that should be filled by republicans, but what I can't understand is, why you don't publish the names of every negro democrat holding office under the present administratration and see that they are removed.

There are several sound money negro democrats who supported Mc-Kinley, but have been discharged and silver negro democrats retained, and should they be retained in office until 1900, they will laugh in your face. I believe to the victor belongs the spoils and that these so-called negro democrats should be removed at once. The Ber is the paper to see that it is done, it being the only negro republican paper published in Washington. We look to you for advice in this matter. Hoping that you will give this your attention. There are several sound money

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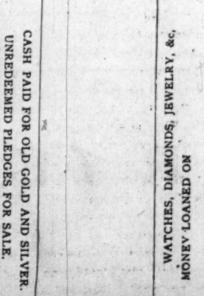
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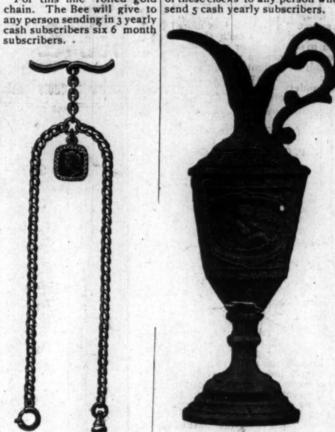
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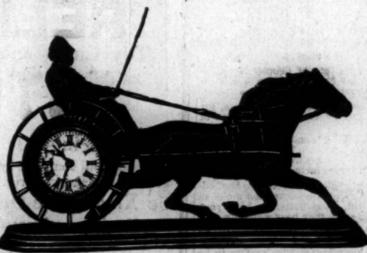
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It is so remarkably strange how It is so remarkably strange how foolish some people are in life. For illustration—they will use the knife thinking that they are hurting the party they are knifing, at the same time they have not the sense to see that they are hurting themselves, and not the party that they think. Again, one of the characteristic of our people is ingratitude; no matter what you do is ingratitude; no matter what you do you never receive anything but abuse. Take for illustration secret orders, a man or woman may work their brains out, what is the result in the end—ingratitude. Again we have too many aspirants for office. To hear them tell it they don't want anything, but at the same time holding out their hands, reaching. Then on the other hand. reaching. Then, on the other hand, comes in the chronic kicker.

Another mistake we make in secret orders-fighting men and women that can assist the order from several standpoints, finance, influence and brains. Another great mistake is made in putting ignorant people in Presiding Officer's places. What is the result? Confusion and bad feelings. Take ignorant Presiding Officers, the first thing they do will be to break up the institution. Tell them about laws; they will make laws to suit the ocassion, doing away with the laws laid down for the government of the order. No person should accept an office that is unable to master the same. Again we should always remember the bridge that carries us over, for the simple reason that we may want to re-cross at some future period, and the bridge may be gone.

The following points if followed will break up the strongest order in the world: Back-bitting, violation of obligations, ignorant officers, failing to follow the principles of the orders, chronic kickers, getting away with the coin, usurpation of powers.

GEMS FROM THE QUARRIES.

Capt. W. P. Gray, 33°, Commander of the Washington Patriachie, Odd Fellows, and Grand Captain General of K. T., for the District of Columbia and jurisdiction, celebrated his twentyfifth anniversary of marriage by having a silver wedding. There were present a few friends and "camels milk" from the Zem Zem.

GRAND COMMANDER K. T. D. C.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, '97.

General No. 5. The following orOrders No. 5. ders are issued for
the information of the Commands. 1. General order No. 1, dress regulations, amended by section 17, to read as follows: Each Sir Knight

who has served for five years or more

as a Mason, to wear on each sleeve, from seam to seam, one or more lace

stripes, one-half inch in width. Past officers, gold; Sir Knights, silver. 2. Each Commander to assemble his Commandery at the Asylum at their conclave in January 1898, in fatigue, for instructions by the E. G. C.

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Washingtion, D. C., Dec., 13, '97.— The following information is hereby issued for the information of the fra

ternity:
1. The following are the officers of the Grand Lodge for 1898: W. H. Johnson, 33°, G. M.; J. H. McDowell, 33°, D. G. M.; J. M. Washington, 32°, Senior Grand Warden; H. C. Scott, 33°, Junior Grand Warden; Edward W. Shields, 33°, Grand Secretary.

2. Article 4. Section 6. A lodge cannot remove its place of meeting from city, town or place named in

from city, town or place named in warrant, or from one place to another in place, above mentioned, except by concurrent vote of two thirds of the members present at a meeting, to be appointed by a summons to attend such meeting, stating its object ten days before. Such removals must re-ceive the sanction of the Grand Lodge or the Grand Master.

3. The regular Sunday for the Eastern Star instructions in the future will be the second Sunday in each month

at 2:30 p. m.

4. The Shrine will assemble at the Mosque of Mecca at 6 p. m., with lez and white gloves to attend the sermon at the church on Conneticut avenue

orthwest, near L street.

The school of instruction for Sunday, December 19th will be Royal Arch Chapter, at 2:30 p. m., sharp

On't forget that The Bre helped us when we were in the soup. Don't pay any attention to cranks and

kickers We must remember bridge that carries us over.

7. Watch the Order Board and papers on board at hall. Fraternally.

x D. F. SEVILLE,

x Chief of Bureau.

M. H. HILL, Sec. to Bureau. } x

POINTS.

There are lots of people who pro-fess to be christians who know no more about christianity then a horse. Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God.

Some of our friends should read the sixth chapter of St. Matthews, 5th and 6th verses. Also the 7th chapter, 1st

and 5th verses inclusive. Some people who profess to be God-fearing people do worse then those in the world. It is better to keep your eyes on such, they bear watching.

In our opinion the Lord will be more merciful to the professed sinner then hyprocrites who profess to be children of God. Within the last month there has been considerable trouble in a certain club, when we came to investigate the principal ac-tors in the drama were God-fearing people. All we can say is Lord have mercy up in such christians These christians (in name) raised sufficient "cain" to beat the band. If they don't stop we will show them up. x D'HUL-FAKAR. x*

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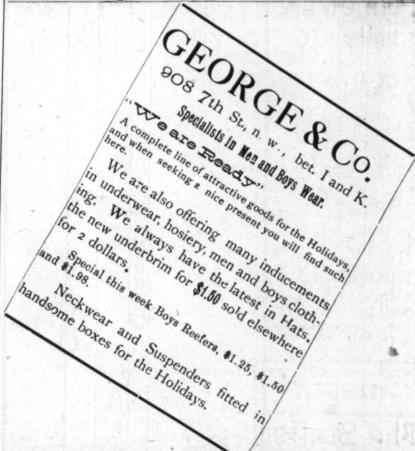
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